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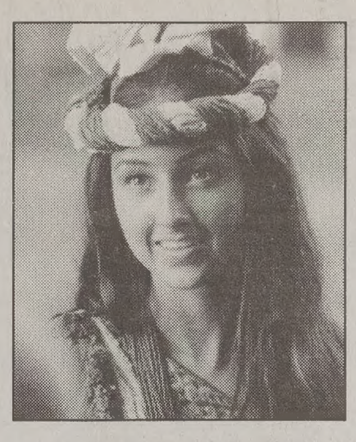

Witness profile

Find out who the woman is behind the Lamanite character who witnesses Jesus Christ's visit to the Americas in "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd."

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Summer 2000 — Discontinuation of netdocuments.com recommended

Marriott paperless classes in danger

Web executives involved in lawsuit with Y

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> —Owen Cherrington, Marriott School professor

The paperless classroom at BYU might be in jeopardy because of another paper — money.

After an article appeared July 17 on the front page of The Universe, David Thomas, assistant general council for BYU, was concerned about netdocuments.com being used on campus since some of the company's top executives were involved with litigation against BYU.

Netdocuments.com is an online document manager that the Marriott School is using to store student assignments in paperless classes, said Owen Cherrington, director of the e-Business center at BYU and professor in the Marriott School of Management, in the July 17 article.

Cherrington said he was unaware of the situation when he implemented the use of netdocuments in a pilot class this term.

Ken Duncan, chief executive officer of netdocuments, and Alvin Tedjamulia, chief technology officer of netdocuments, headed a company called Soft Solutions.

In 1988, Soft Solutions entered into a licensing agreement with BYU.

In this agreement, BYU gave Soft Solutions exclusive rights to a piece of software called D-Search in exchange for royalty payments, according to the Utah Supreme Court case file.

Disputes arose between the two parties and arbitration ensued in Feb. 1994, according to the case file.

The case was settled by Utah's high court during May of this year. The final judgment awarded BYU $1.6 million, which has grown with interest to a little over $3 million, Thomas said.

Cherrington said shortly after the article was printed, University Administration contacted Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School, and the two were asked to discontinue the use of netdocuments' services.

Because a class is using the service, Cherrington and Hill decided it would be in the best interest of the students in the pilot class if netdocuments was used until the end of Summer Term, Cherrington said.

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Days of Haze

Salt Lake air bad, Provo not far behind

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The mountains behind the bell tower fade into the skyline behind a screen of smokey smog. While the air quality in Utah County is still within the environmentally-required limit, officials are encouraging residents stay indoors and take other precautions until the air quality improves.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

The haze that covers Utah County isn't as bad as it seems, or is it?

While Salt Lake County air quality is nearing the unhealthy mark this week, Utah County air has remained within the EPA standards, said Art King, Environment Scientist at the Department of Environmental Quality.

The air quality in Utah County has decreased from .115 parts per million of ozone particles on Saturday to .067 parts per million on Tuesday, King said.

Although ozone particles help shield the earth from ultraviolet rays, they can be irritating to the lungs, King said.

As the ozone level approaches .125 parts per million, the pollution can cause eye irritation and asthma, King said.

Differences in air quality readings between Salt Lake County and Utah County may be due to a wind from the south and a smaller population, said Kent Bott, Department of Environmental Quality scientist.

"Personally, I wouldn't jog in this stuff," Bott said. "I rode my bike to work but I won't be riding home."

The haze covering Utah County may look bad due to light scattering, Bott said.

"Right now the sky looks white because the light is being scattered by fine particles in the air," Bott said.

Many of those particles come from the fires burning across the valley, Bott said.

The Utah State Department of Environmental Quality issued a health advisory for Utah County advising elderly persons, children and people with heart and respiratory problems to reduce physical exertion and outdoor activities during the afternoon hours, said Laura Vernon, public information officer for the department.

"People with heart and respiratory problems should take extra precaution and remain indoors or reduce outdoor activities," Vernon said.

The environmental quality department also issued a voluntary no-drive day, Vernon said.

"We're asking drivers to drive less, carpool, take mass transit and telecommute," Vernon said. "We're also asking people to mow the lawn in the evenings, fill up the gas tank in the late evening and plan your route, combining errands."

Vernon also suggests that people delay errands that can be done another day.

"Keep car motors tuned and the tires inflated," Vernon said. "Turn off the engine while stuck in traffic."

Currently, Utah does not have a regulatory requirement to force people out of their cars, Bott said.

"We've asked the general public and industry to reduce pollution for the good of all the people," Bott said.

Returning from a trip Wednesday, economic professor and air quality researcher Dr. Arden Pope said he could see the difference in air quality.

"When I flew in I was startled because we had beautiful air until we reached the Wasatch front," Pope said. "There's obviously a lot of pollutants here in the valley."

The particles that are big enough to scatter light cause the most harm to your lungs, Pope said.

Alpine residents unite to prevent more fires

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After a second fire in 10 days, the city of Alpine has taken matters into its own hands. Its goal is to stop another fire from starting.

Officials have determined that the fires in Box Elder Canyon and Oak Hill were both started by humans.

"The first fire (Box Elder Canyon) we believe was started by juveniles," said Mayor Don Watkins. "There was a campfire left abandoned in the middle of the night with open containers of alcohol."

That fire was extinguished after consuming 25 acres and investigators continue to look for who started it, Watkins said.

The Oak Hill fire in Alpine has grown to over 900 acres with no estimated date for containment or control, said Dave Freeland spokesman for Wasatch Complex Fire.

No one has been arrested in connection to either fire, said Ted Stillman, Alpine City administrator.

A nearby fire in Provo Canyon continues to burn 1,700 acres. Freeland estimated that fire would be contained by 6 p.m. Wednesday. He was uncertain when the fire would be controlled.

Containment is defined as a line having been made around the fire of water or other resources that the fire will not cross. Control is when the firefighters begin mop up of the fire and when they are sure that the fire will not spread any further outside the containment line.

On Monday, Watkins went to the Alpine City Council with several requests. The first was the approval of the $5,000 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals who started the Oak Hill Fire. The mayor also solicited the help of local stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and he ordered the closure of city land in the foothills.

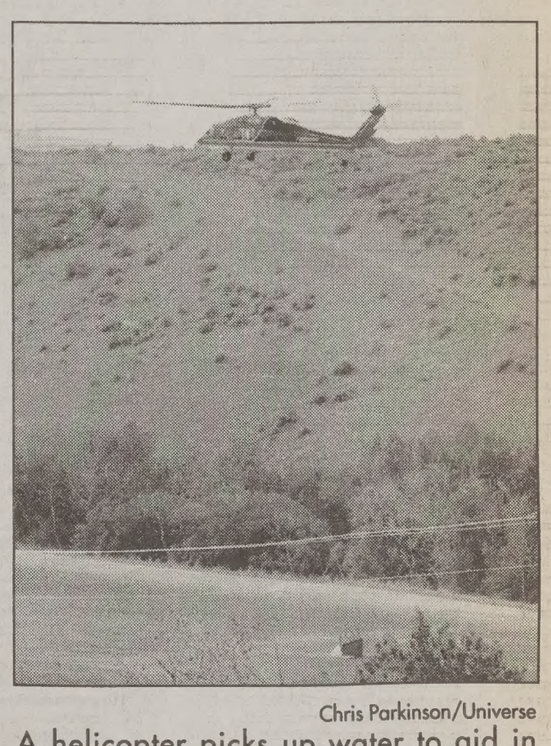
The two Alpine LDS stakes organized what they are calling "Hillside Watch" to patrol the foothills for suspicious behavior, said Scott Frazier, public affairs director of the Alpine North Stake.

"The residents of Alpine are excited to have some power and control over the stopping of new fires in their area," Frazier said.

Each ward in the stakes has been assigned a different area on two sides of the mountain to patrol and watch. Some of the volunteers are on foot and some are in trucks. Their role is to keep people away from restricted areas and enforce fire hazard restrictions in areas that are open to public access.

The restricted areas include Forest development trial 043 (dry Creek/Deer Creek Trail from Granite Flat to Dry Creek) in Lone Peak Wilderness to State Highway 92 in American Fork Canyon in the Uinta National Forest.

The Oak Hill fire and the East Vivian fire have been difficult for the fire fighters to control because of the steep, rocky terrain. The weather is an added threat with continued low humidity and high temperatures. These fires continue to grow and the conditions make it easy for the fire to spread fast, Freeland said.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

A helicopter picks up water to aid in extinguishing the Oak Hill fire on Monday. The Alpine area has been flaming with two fires in 10 days, and residents are working to keep another fire from starting.

Firefighters had to fight rough winds from a thunderstorm earlier this week. The winds picked up the speed of the Oak Hill fire, said Robbie McAboy, Uinta National Forest public information officer for the Oak Hill fire.

The United States Forest Service is also offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals who started the Oak Hill fire. Anyone with information may call Cheryl Hall at 801-733-2668.

OLYMPICS

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—Brooke Everett

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…rald Ford …ng well after … strokes

…ADELPHIA — Former Presi… …Gerald Ford suffered two …s while attending the …lican National Convention …is described by doctors as …well" Wednesday.

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…e's a little bit of weakness …left arm but his thinking is …," Schwartzman said.

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—Associated Press

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News Briefs

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Residents: Halt smokestack demolition

MURRAY, Salt Lake County — A group of residents have sued to halt Sunday's scheduled demolition of the Murray smokestacks.

Citizens for a Healthy Environment, representing neighbors who live near the twin towers, filed the complaint this week in federal court.

The suit alleges that the Environmental Protection Agency's plan does not address serious environmental hazards from demolition of the smelter stacks.

The suit includes a request for a temporary restraining order to halt all blast preparations.

The court did not respond to the request Tuesday.

City Councilman John Christensen, an opponent of the demolition, said he hopes the blast will at least be delayed.

Christensen has proposed dismantling the stacks brick by brick.

Ken Elliott, scene commander at the smokestack site, said preparations are too far along to safely delay the blast.

Grandma sentenced to year of quilting

DODGEVILLE, Wis. — A woman convicted of taking her 3-year-old grandson on an unauthorized out-of-state trip has been sentenced to a year — of quilting.

Betty Richmond, 64, has that long to make a child-themed quilt which will be raffled off to benefit a local family advocacy group.

Richmond was arrested in December 1998 for taking her grandson to Atlanta without telling the boy's parents, who are divorced.

Richmond pleaded no contest to felony interference with child custody for keeping the boy for more than 12 hours without his parents' consent.

She was originally sentenced to two years in prison but it was reduced after she began experiencing health problems.

Iowa County Circuit Judge William Dyke issued the unusual sentence during a hearing Tuesday to determine if she was healthy enough to spend 23 days in jail. He declined to comment further.

Mom charged with forcing abortion

LAKE CLARKE SHORES, Fla. — A woman was charged with forcing her pregnant 16-year-old daughter at gunpoint to go to an abortion clinic.

No abortion was performed, police said.

Brittany Dowis, who is in her first trimester of pregnancy, told police that her mother pointed the gun at her belly Tuesday at their Fort Pierce home, then drove her 67 miles to the Aware Woman Medical Clinic, just outside West Palm Beach.

Alone with clinic workers, Brittany wrote on a form that her mother was forcing her to end the pregnancy, police said.

At about the same time, Glenda Dowis told a nurse in the waiting room, "If my daughter doesn't have this abortion, I'm going to blow her brains out," police said

Clinic workers called police, and Dowis, 42, was arrested and charged with one count of false imprisonment and one count of domestic assault.

Motel theft suspect registers real name

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. — It was easy to find the motel guest accused of stripping his room of everything from towels to the television and then sneaking away. He checked in under his own name.

Kenneth A. German, 21, due in court this week, could face five years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted of stealing more than $1,000 worth of property from the Indianhead Motel.

According to a criminal complaint, the motel's owner called police March 15 to report that items were stolen from a room registered to German.

When police searched German's apartment, officers said they found motel property including a television, refrigerator, microwave, mirror, three lamps, two wall pictures and linen.

German told police he decided to steal the items after drinking 18 beers throughout the evening.

He said he loaded the items into his car even after friends told him it was a stupid idea. He told police he was just not thinking clearly at the time.

Weather

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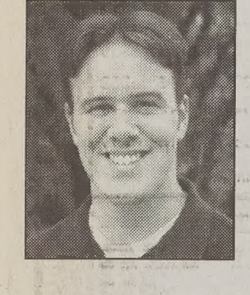
sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Nevertheless they did fast and pray oft, and did wax stronger and stronger in their humility, and firmer and firmer in the faith of Christ, unto the filling their souls with joy and consolation, yea, even to the purifying and the sanctification of their hearts, which sanctification cometh because of their yielding their hearts unto God. "

— Helaman 3:35

Lance Dome, a junior marriage, family and human development major from North Carolina likes this scripture because "it shows us the path to eternal joy and consolation."

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E-books forecast looks good say publishers, authors

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Online texts may not be replacing books, but may be providing competition.

"I think that children growing up now are so used to reading on their computers, palm pilots and online," said Roxanne Caraway, director of information technologies at roxybooks.com.

However, Caraway said she does not expect online text to eliminate paper books.

"There's something about the way a book feels and smells that you don't get with an e-book," she said.

Previous to launching roxybooks.com, Caraway worked as a literary agent. She said she was frustrated with her limited success in getting her clients work in print at traditional publishing houses.

"I had these wonderful books that weren't being printed, so I started looking for another outlet," Caraway said. She said she began looking at e-books to build and reach an audience for her clients.

One author who has launched an experiment in online publishing is Stephen King. The first chapter of his book, "The Plant," debuted on King's Web site July 24.

King attracted attention with "The Plant" because he is the first writer to sever ties with his publisher to go online.

Rather than using a publisher to encrypt, handle publicity and collect payment for his e-book, King has taken on this task with the help of staff. Readers are asked to send $1 as payment for each chapter.

King told the Washington Post he hopes this venture will benefit other writers, rather than himself.

One week after the debut installment of "The Plant," King's Web site has released data on the success of the first chapter downloads.

According to the site, 152,132 readers have downloaded "The Plant"; 116,200 readers have sent money, totaling 76 percent.

"The pay-through rate has been higher than I dared hope," King said on his Web site.

King says preliminary costs totaled $124,000 excluding his services as a writer.

Timothy Robinson, director of Electronic Publishing at Deseret Book, said few writers could follow King's example and expect that kind of money in their mailboxes.

"Only a handful of authors have that reach," Robinson said.

Despite King's new e-book, Robinson said he does not view the Internet as a threat to paper publishing.

"It is mostly an opportunity for publishers. The Web provides more exposure and publicity for our authors," Robinson said.

The Internet could be used by a novice writer to build an audience for their writing before approaching a publisher as a way of validating their work, Robinson said.

"Publishers provide value through editing, marketing, producing the physical book and, in the case of Internet publishing, arranging encryption and payment."

Robinson said several years ago when the Internet gained popularity, talk circulated about publishers cutting out printing presses, book binders and book retailers by offering books on the Internet.

According to King's Web site, King feels optimistic.

"In any case, I have to get enough downloads to feel the experiment is working. That was, after all, the point," King said.

"If 'The Plant' gets done, people are going to be downloading well into 2001, even with longer segments on offer. If those who have downloaded Part One so far download the following 10 or 11 installments, the total downloads would be 1,673,452. Do the math. It's pretty good math, if people keep coming back," King said on the site.

netdocuments

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Meanwhile, Cherrington said he was doubtful if netdocuments will be fully used by the Marriott School in the Fall, as the department had previously planned.

He said he has met with Tedjamulia and Duncan and encouraged them to get the legal issue resolved.

Cherrington said he believes Tedjamulia and Duncan, both BYU alumni, began working with BYU through netdocuments, honestly wanting to help the students in the Marriott School.

"We believe their intentions were good," he said.

Cherrington also said the department is giving Tedjamulia and Duncan some time to work with the university and resolve the legal issue.

"I'm just hoping a resolution can come about so we can use it (netdocuments) in the Fall. But that may be an optimistic h Cherrington said.

"It is going to be messy have to completely shut it of if that's what the administr said to do that's what we w do," Cherrington said.

Duncan, speaking on beha netdocuments, also recogn the benefits BYU would mis could not use netdocuments.

"This has been a wond project, and we expect and it will continue for the bene BYU faculty and students said.

Duncan also said the litig between Soft Solutions and was separate from netdocum

"We refuse to comment totally unrelated business is he said.

Both Cherrington and Du recognized that software, netdocuments, could be the f of education. They hoped dents would not have t deprived of a valuable educa al experience – learning paperless classroom.

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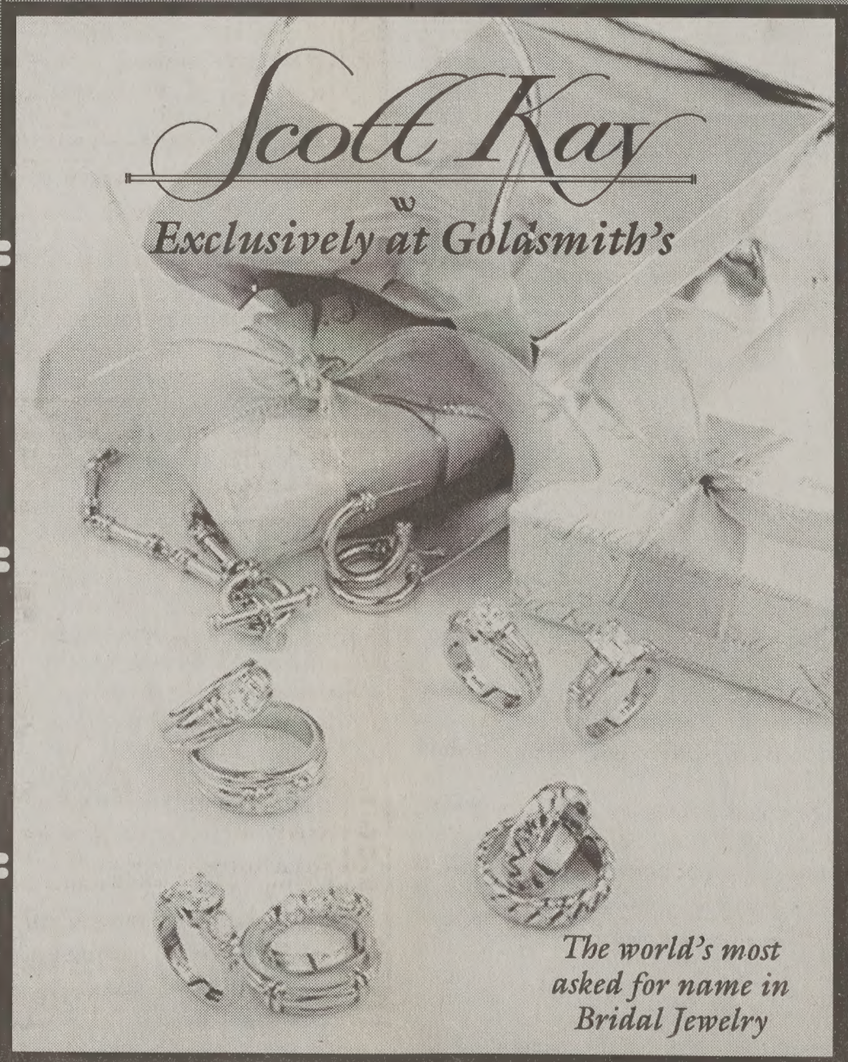

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owden, Edwards talk about Pigskin Classic

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ng a hurricane, Florida ll be the odds-on favorite he Pigskin Classic against ug. 26, but Seminole Bobby Bowden still sees a dangerous team.

ednesday, BYU coach Edwards and Bowden art in a question-and-session with the national

are a few highlights.

Coach Bowden) You ed earlier that you see a dangerous team. Why a dangerous team?

en: Because of their style They have always thrown around. Any team that w and catch is a threat. n young can throw and well as any team in the

Coach Edwards) Do ak playing a team like State will help the matu-ocess or will it backfire?

ds: I think it has more of ncy to backfire than to would be easier if their wasn't so good. The ey've got is speed and rd to prepare for.

Edwards) Do you think any advantage to getting nding national champion of the gate?

ds: I don't think it has ring at all. A lot of it is how your players perceive the need to prepare for the opening game. The opening game is, a lot of the time, a crapshoot anyway. You can never predict accurately how either team will play.

Q: (to Bowden) Does playing someone of BYU's quality right after winning a national championship make you ripe for an upset?

Bowden: We don't know exactly what he's going to do, and he doesn't know what we're going to do.

We have a lot of time to prepare for this game, and a number of adjustments can be made. I don't think being national champs is an advantage or disadvantage. It does give them something to shoot for, though.

Q: (to Edwards) It seems you are making an effort to play more teams in the southeast, with FSU and Virginia this year and Georgia Tech coming up. Is this by design, and if so, why?

Edwards: I think the athletic director has talked about wanting to get in different parts of the country for the exposure.

Frankly, I'd just as soon not go down there and play, because of the weather and other reasons, but we've got these games on the schedule so we'll do it. I think we may have gotten a little carried away this year with the schedule.

Q: (to Edwards) Despite all your accomplishments, your name is not always mentioned along with those of your peers in college football. How have you dealt with a dynasty that's still not in the forefront?

Edwards: I've never really worried about it. I think we've gotten our fair share of recognition, and when we win a few games we're generally in the polls.

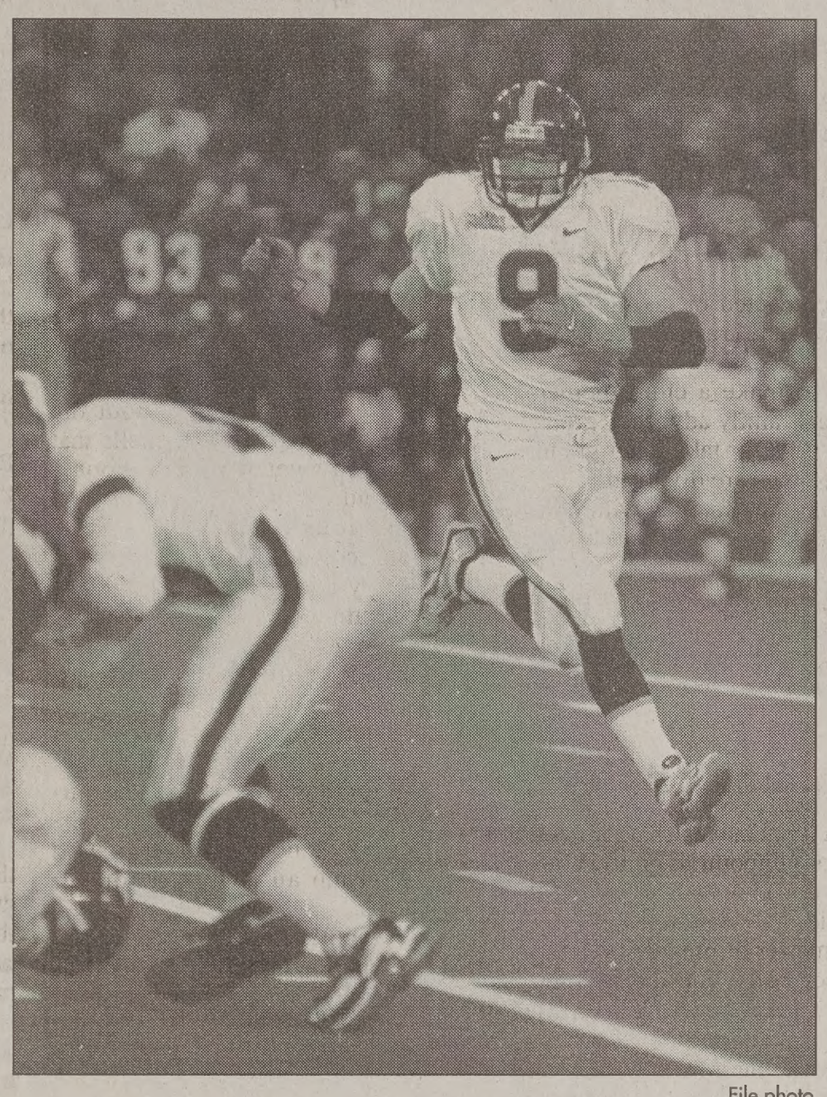
In 1984, it was a culmination of us going undefeated and some other teams losing a couple of games. National perception, honestly, has not been a concern of mine.

Notes:

- Of the perennial powerhouses on BYU's nonconference schedule – Virginia, Mississippi State, Syracuse and Florida State – only Florida State is ranked in preseason top 25 polls (No. 2 in nearly every poll). Conference opponent Utah is the only other team on BYU's schedule with a preseason top 25 ranking (No. 24 in Athlon and Foxsports.com).

- With trips to Florida, Virginia and New York, the Cougars will travel nearly 11,000 miles in the first six weeks of the season.

- The media selected five Cougars for their preseason All-Mountain West Conference Team: receiver Margin Hooks, kicker Owen Pochman, defensive back Jared Lee, linebacker Justin Ena and defensive lineman Setema Gali.



File photo

BYU safety Jared Lee runs in to assist with a tackle against Marshall in the 1999 Motor City Bowl. Lee, who led the team in tackles last season, was one of five Cougars selected by the media to the preseaoson All-Mountain West Conference Team.

Starks signs two-year deal with Utah Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Free agent John Starks signed a two-year contract on Wednesday with Utah, giving the Jazz a veteran shooting guard to replace the retired Jeff Hornacek.

Starks, who signed for the $2.25 million exception, is an 11-year veteran who spent eight seasons with the New York Knicks. He visited several teams last month, including Miami, New York and Orlando.

With the retirement of Hornacek, the Jazz had two untested players at shooting guard in second-year Quincy Lewis and 19-year-old rookie DeShawn Stevenson.

Starks, who turns 35 on Thursday, won the NBA's Sixth Man award in 1996-97. He opened last season at Golden State but was traded to Chicago, where he missed a 13-game stretch with an injured left knee.

Starks had a 13.9 scoring average last season, hitting 78 3-pointers.

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Fire-knife dancer to make sparks on campu

Chief Sielu Avea firmly grips a stick of fire as part of his fire-knife dance routine. Avea will perform at BYUSA's Summerfest on Friday.

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Chief Sielu Avea, the former world champion of the fire-knife dance, will perform this Friday at BYUSA's Summerfest.

"This is something different. We have a rare opportunity to host someone with such unique performing abilities," said Sarah Jensen, BYUSA executive director of campus activities.

Jensen said Avea's fire presentation is the most popular summer activity BYUSA sponsors.

Avea has practiced knife throwing for 17 years and has performed at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii, according to a news release.

As world-champion fire dancer, Avea appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Murder, She Wrote," according to the news release.

Avea participated in last year's Summerfest and received a standing ovation.

"I did not expect the audience to enjoy it Avea said. "It felt really good."

Avea said his favorite part of the show w people laugh. He said he likes to use humo tain the audience.

A local Polynesian group will join Ave evening will conclude with games and sn according to the news release.

The events will be in the quad south of th W. Kimball Tower. Parking will be availa north side of the Jesse Knight Humanitie and the southwest parking lot of the Geo Smith Fieldhouse.

Admission for Summerfest is $2 in adva at the event. Children six and under can free.

Tickets can be purchased in 3326B WS can be reserved over the phone at 378-31

BYUSA recommends that students brin and lawn chairs.

Y student may start arts program

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BYU student Elaine Green is working to create a program that would allow underprivileged children to experience the fine arts.

Green, 25, a senior from Palmyra, N.Y., majoring in music, got the idea after visiting the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

Green said this is where she learned about a program called Sports Spectacular, where underprivileged school children are given tickets to attend sporting events.

"That's when I thought, 'why not have a similar program for cultural events?'" Green said.

In order to organize such a program, there are several steps to take.

First, Green went to BYUSA, where she learned that she needed to write a proposal outlining her plan.

"I paired her up with an executive director to come up with a proposal," said Katherine Fairbanks, vice-president of community service for BYUSA.

Green also went to the Theatre and Music departments to discuss getting tickets for the children.

She will meet with the departments again if her proposal is approved by BYUSA.

"Her program is one that we are very interested in," Fairbanks said. "It is an excellent idea, an experience that youth would not only enjoy but also benefit from."

Students interested in community service may contact the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning at 378-8686.

Bookstore prepares for fall book rush

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The line will be circling around the shelves. Students will be carrying baskets full of books, hoping they can be bought back at the end of the semester.

Brent Laker, assistant director-books of the bookstore, said the bookstore is ready to sell books for Fall Semester.

"There are a lot of us who spend our life here at the Bookstore getting ready for the next semester," Laker said.

To get ready for the fall book rush, 46 cash registers are set up and 75 to 80 people are prepared to manage the cash registers, Laker said.

He also said the shelves have to be set up, which requires about 10 people working for three or four days.

After that is done, the books need to be moved to the shelves, Laker said.

Before any of this is done, the books need to be ordered.

The book ordering process starts in March when faculty members are required to submit lists for continuing books, Laker said.

That is when the Text Book Department starts the evaluation process.

"Every title has to be looked at separately," Laker said. "We look at two things; how many students will be needing the book and how many books we have. If we do not have enough, we send someone to go out and search for them."

Last Fall Semester, the bookstore provided about 258,000 books and sold about 224,000, Laker said.

"We looked at 3,782 titles last fall," Laker said. "All of this has to be done as we are looking at different information from each semester."

Laker said after the department get the book orders, it looks at the history of the book and the future of the book.

"Depending on what is found, we change each semester," Laker said.

Laker used the Biology 100 book as an example. He said the department might sell around 2,000 books for Fall whereas it might only sell 900 books in the Winter Semester.

As a result, the Bookstore is only able to buy back 900 books, Laker said.

"The reason for this is because a lot of selling by students, which we support, is done. So we need to make adjustments each semester," Laker said.

"Even though students don't believe us, we provide the biggest buyback in the country," Laker said.

The Bookstore buys back books at 60 percent of what the students paid, Laker said.

Timing is factor in rental contra

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Timing is everything when it comes to buying and selling contracts, said John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"The best chance you have of selling your contract if it is for Fall/Winter is usually two to three months ahead of time," Pace said. "If you are looking to sell your Winter contract, your best chance is to post it after August."

The chances of selling a contract after January are not good, Pace said.

Pace said married people have a different rental market that involves the whole community and year-round contracts.

The Off-Campus Housing Office offers different ways of allowing people to sell a BYU-approved contract, Pace said.

Someone looking to sell a contract can call the Off-Campus Housing Office and post it.

The contract will appear on the BYU housing paper listings, on the Internet and on the Housing Hotline, Pace said.

The Lease and Rental Agreement pamphlet produced by the Off-Campus Housing Office offers guidelines for buying and selling contracts.

The pamphlet says that when negotiating a contract, it is important to make sure there is an agreement with the landlord about moving, deposits and prepaid rent.

The pamphlet says that when selling a contract, one should assign the contract to the new renter or create a new contract between the replacement renter and the landlord.

Subletting, where the renter becomes a sublandlord, must also have the approval of the actual landlord, according to the pamphlet.

The pamphlet says lords can refuse either ing methods if they fee ods are unjust.

One student said he h cult time finding a pla to with all his roomma

"My roommates and move during a winte We wanted to stay tog was almost impossib housing unless we wa in a shack," sa Christenson, 24, a sc Fort Washington, Md. in communications.

The three steps to moving:

Sublet:

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Find a replacement:

2 Find someone who is willing to buy the remainde the contract–do not rely on the Landlord to sell

Negotiate

3 Assign the contract to the new renter or create a new contract between your replacement renter and your Landlord if possible.

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Web Poll

Last week's results:

What is the most overplayed song of the summer?

26.1% — "Bye Bye Bye" by 'N Sync
24.2% — "Oops ... I Did It Again," by Britney Spears
17.3% — "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" by Nine Days
16.8% — "Everything You Want" by Vertical Horizon
15.7% — "Higher" by Creed

New poll:

Who is your favorite Harrison Ford character?

—Han Solo from "Star Wars"
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—Jack Ryan from "Clear and Present Danger"
—Dr. Richard Kimble from "The Fugitive"
—Dr. Norman Spencer from "What Lies Beneath"

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Y student 'testifies' on screen

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BYU student Joy Gardner is used to being stared at — on the screen.

Since March 24, audiences have watched Gardner play Laneah, the Nephite girl who witnesses Jesus Christ visit the Americas in the film "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd" playing at Legacy Theater in Salt Lake City.

Gardner, 21, is a senior from Gainesville, Fla., majoring in music, dance, theater.

Gardner began performing at a young age.

"I started performing when I was 6 but started showing interest in performing when I began to talk at the age of 2," she said.

Singing was her passion as a child.

"At the age of 10, I would write melodies and have people arrange them into pieces so I could sing them in church," she said.

Gardner began performing in school and community productions and in her stake choir, the Zion's Youth Choir.

"That was the point where I really grew to love performing sacred music," she said.

At 15, she started listening to contemporary Christian music and decided that's what she wanted to do.

"I wanted to share with the youth the testimony that I had."

Gardner came to BYU and performed with the Young Ambassadors in 1996 through 1997.

"I learned how to serve through the performing aspects. It wasn't about me anymore. It was about serving and using my talents to share the gospel and be an instrument in God's hands," she said.

After touring in South Africa with the Young Ambassadors, she signed a four-month contract with a cruise line, Holland America, as a lead singer.

It was while working there that she decided to turn her performing focus around.

"I decided that instead of serving myself that I would serve my Heavenly Father," Gardner said.

Barta Heiner from the Theater and Media Arts Department informed Gardner about tryouts for a film about the Book of Mormon.

"I had no idea what I was getting into. I had no film experience whatsoever," Gardner said.

Keith Merrill, the director of the film, said Gardner had just what they wanted.

"She brought the right balance of elements. She had the look and her audition was great. She read the lines from the scene where she is telling her mother that she is beginning to believe in the prophet, and I knew she was it," he said.

Gardner received the part and filmed from March to May of 1999 in Hawaii and California.

Gardner said that the part of Laneah fit her.

"Laneah is basically like me. She has this whole conversion process that she goes through. Even though I have been a member of the church my whole life, I still had to decide in high school if I believed the church was true," she said.

Heiner, who became Gardner's acting coach during the filming, said that Gardner got the part because of her talent.

"She was picked for the part because she has a good look and good emotion. She also had a good rapport with her co-star Jeremy Hoop," Heiner said.

She also said that Gardner is very versatile.

"She is a very hard worker. She is versatile, a great singer and great to work with. She is very fun. I would love to work with her again," Heiner said.

Photo courtesy of Joy Gardner

BYU student Joy Gardner plays Laneah, the Nephite girl who witnesses the visit of Jesus Christ to the Americas, in "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd."

Merrill said he was impressed with her transition from theater to film.

"The fact that she came to us from music theater which is a completely different art form from film and stepped up to the part is remarkable," he said.

Gardner will be graduating in April. Her future plans include playing Mary in a musical called "Come Lord Jesus" which will be performed at the Conference Center this fall.

Also, Deseret Book has asked her to record an album that should be finished within the next year.

Gardner said the experience of performing in "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd" was humbling for her.

"I really felt neat feelings like the presence of angels on the set. I felt really humbled that I would be asked to depict a scene where someone would be at the feet of the Savior," she said.

Gardner said that the experience has changed her professional focus.

"It has changed my attitude about the type of work I want to do. I really want to do uplifting religious material like this," she said.

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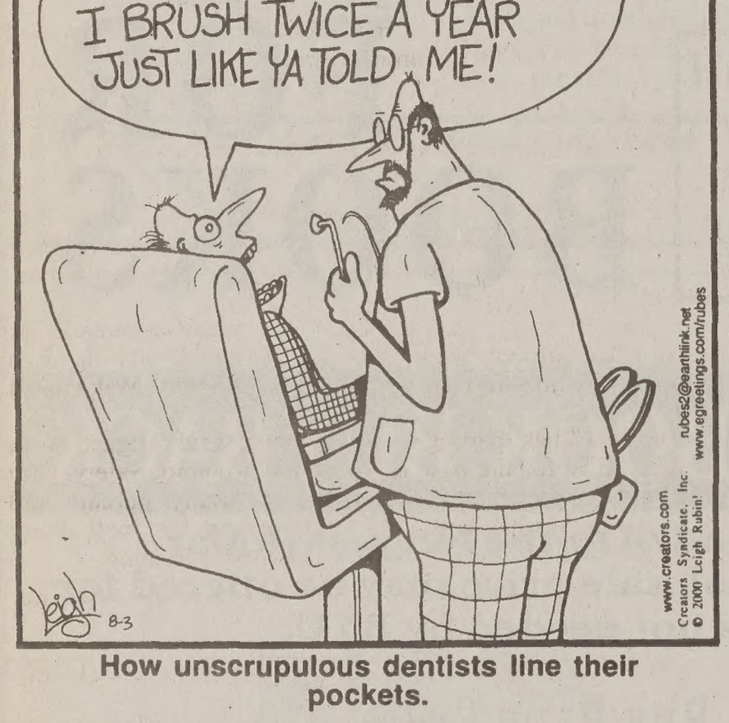

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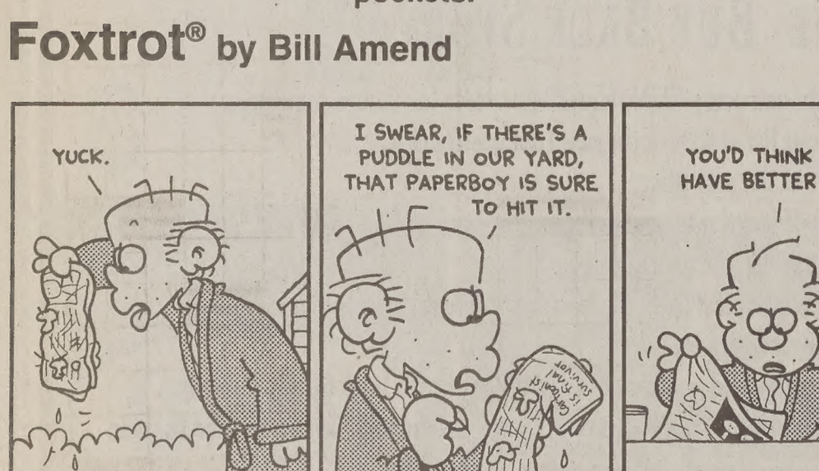
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Delegates unite at convention

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Winston Wilkinson and James Evans are black men from predominately white Utah who were raised as Democrats in the South and now are alternate delegates at the Republican National Convention.

Otherwise, they couldn't be more different.

Wilkinson, 55, of Sandy, grew up Methodist but converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 20 years ago.

He works as a law school fundraiser at Brigham Young University. He's a husband and father of four who experienced segregation in his youth and racism as a young adult.

Evans, 36, of Salt Lake City, is a lifelong Baptist.

He has his own investment company. He's single and not eager for marriage and a family. He says he has never experienced segregation or racism — not in the small South Carolina town where he grew up and not in Utah.

Evans, who plans to run for state GOP chairman next summer, and Wilkinson, a candidate for Salt Lake County Council, believe strongly in the Republican tenets of limited government, personal responsibility and traditional values.

They also welcome Texas Gov. George W. Bush's efforts during the convention to show the GOP's diversity and attract more minorities, moderates and independent voters.

Wilkinson was born in Cedar Heights, Md., where he said a section of town fenced off with barbed wire kept him and other blacks segregated. "I never went within 20 feet of whites until I went in the Navy in 1962," he said.

In the Navy, Wilkinson was assigned to the military honor guard in Washington, D.C. and President Kennedy made him a member of the special unit that carries the colors at White House ceremonies.

Wilkinson carried the Alabama state flag during Lyndon Johnson's inaugural parade in 1965, and wound up having to keep segregationist Gov. George Wallace from pulling it out of his hands.

He was on riot control duty during the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 march on Washington, where he and other black military personnel privately vowed not to obey if orders were given to disperse the enormous crowd.

Wilkinson later became a devout Muslim and an adherent of Malcolm X's call for social change "by any means necessary." But he was drifting, searching for himself and becoming increasingly prayerful.

He got a business degree, then a law degree from Howard University.

He got involved in Republican politics in the early 1970s, then in 1980 met a man at an Ocean City, Md., political event and was compelled to ask about his religion.

That led to his conversion to the LDS religion, a religion his wife, Gloria, and children also have embraced. Wilkinson said he was unaware until a year after his baptism that the LDS Church previously had denied blacks the priesthood.

"By that time I had a firm testament, so it didn't really matter," he said.

Overall, the community has taken to him as a person, said Wilkinson.

Evans said he would have been surprised had it been otherwise.

Growing up in Orangeburg, S.C., home of two traditionally black colleges, his role models were doctors, lawyers and academic professionals.

"I've only seen success within the black community," he said. "In a sense, they shielded us from any kind of discrimination."

Evans earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Tuskegee University in Alabama and became an Air Force officer, traveling throughout the world without being the victim of racial discrimination.

"I don't necessarily believe that a lot of the negative experiences are because of race. We've been taught to discount personality," he said.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Salt Lake City has been ranked as the 12th most dangerous place for pedestrians. Salt Lake City police have increased their enforcement of jaywalking, and recently, two women were fined $70 for jaywalking.

Women fined $70 for jaywalking

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A shopping trip to downtown Salt Lake City may cost more than just the price of merchandise.

Just ask Jane Bowers and C.C. Brown.

On a hot afternoon, Bowers and Brown decided to visit some thrift stores in the downtown area.

They parked across from the Salvation Army between 300 West and 400 West and crossed the street to the store, Brown said.

After they reached the other side of the street, they were stopped by a police officer on a bike for violating Salt Lake City's jaywalking ordinance, Brown said.

The officer wrote them out a ticket that had a phone number to call so they could pay the fine, Brown said.

When Brown called the number, she was shocked to find out the fine was $70, and the violation was considered a moving violation.

"I just about died," Brown said. "I probably broke her ear drums when I went, 'What?!'"

Brown said she could not believe she received a moving violation, which normally will affect insurance costs.

"According to our underwriters, we would not rate it against a person for jaywalking," said Eric Olsen, Utah public affairs specialist for State Farm Insurance. "Our underwriters have a way of looking at a moving violation and finding out what the violation was for."

"I was stunned, absolutely stunned," Bowers said. "The shock was two-fold. First, that it was so bloody high, and second that what do you do if you are visiting Salt Lake and have to be on a plane in two hours? You have to call and find out long distance."

The women took their problem to the "Saturday Morning with the Mayor" show.

"I think $70 is ridiculous," Mayor Rocky Anderson said. "I think you have the same deterrent effect if the fine is $5."

The fine has since been reduced to $10, an employee of the mayor's office said.

"We were cited nationally as having large pedestrian problems both in deaths and injuries," Salt Lake City's acting police chief, Mac Connole said. "Ninety percent of the time, it's the pedestrian that walks out into the traffic."

That is why the fine was so stiff, and why Salt Lake City police have stepped up its enforcement of the jaywalking ordinance, Connole said.

The rating Connole spoke of was made by the Surface Transportation Policy Project in Washington, D.C. It ranked the Salt Lake City area as the 12th most dangerous place for pedestrians out of 74 of the nation's largest metro areas.

Anderson said one of his major goals is to bring everybody into the downtown area. Making it safe is part of that goal, he said.

In the meantime, the city plans on implementing everything it can for pedestrian safety, including enforcement of the jaywalking ordinance, Anderson said.

"I've asked the police and planning department to come up with every idea they've got," Anderson said.

Orem approves plans for new park

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Timpanogos Storytelling Festival and the City of Orem hope to benefit from a new park.

Canyon Park, which has been in the works since 1994, is on its way to becoming a reality after the City Council approved its conceptual plans at Tuesday's meeting.

The plan is for Canyon Park to be located near Canyon View Park in Orem.

One of the main purposes of the park is to have a long-term home for the Storytelling Festival, said Director of Recreation Jerry Ortiz.

To accommodate the festival, the plan for the park includes areas where the traditional tents can be set up, Ortiz said.

The City Council's biggest concern was the absence of a large pavilion.

City Manager Jim Reams said the park needs a large pavilion to attract people to it at all times of the year.

"They can use these pavilions for family reunion and such," Reams said.

"We do have tremendous need for more pavilions," Ortiz said.

However, Councilman Les Campbell, who has been a strong supporter for a permanent home for the festival, said the storytellers like the tents.

"The tent gives the storytellers the feeling they like when they are at work," Campbell said.

Janet Low, a representative for the festival, said her biggest concern with a pavilion is that it would add too much noise.

The festival needs the natural setting to create the right atmosphere for our festival, Low said.

"We really want to keep this a natural area," Ortiz said.

The Council plans to keep the tents, but wants a pavilion added to the area that will accommodate 50 to 60 people.

Other amenities included in the plan for the park include jogging paths, parking, small pavilions, fire pits, volleyball courts, an amphitheater and connections to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Ortiz said.

"I hope this site will be a place for families to learn more about nature," Ortiz said. "I also hope that youth groups will use the site for youth conferences or meetings.

Mayor Jerry Washburn said he is pleased with the proposed plans.

Children can learn school safety in mock city

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The annual Safety City program will begin Friday and run through Aug. 12 at the University Mall in Orem.

Parents can bring their children from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to help them prepare for the new school year.

During the 20-minute presentation, the Orem Police Department will teach children street, bus and pedestrian safety, said Sgt. Charlie Wakamatsu from the support services division of the Orem Police Department.

Children will practice getting on and off buses, practice appropriate behavior on school buses and will learn to safely walk across streets, Wakamatsu said.

Children also will learn to protect themselves from strangers, said Marisa Smith, the marketing director of University Mall. An informational video will also be shown, she said.

Wakamatsu said the presentation takes place in a mock city complete with miniature streets, signs and stores set up in the Mervyns court.

Robert Kallas, the manager of University Mall, said this promotion is a good opportunity for children to talk with police and be trained in school safety.

Michael Pratt, the principal of Aspen Elementary in Orem, said it is essential for kids to learn safety.

"These educational programs increase the level of awareness," Pratt said.

Pratt said he hears about minor accidents every year with children and cars.

He said if children and drivers take 100 percent responsibility, the likelihood of accidents will decrease.

According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, an estimated 20,000 children, ages 14 and under, suffered from motor vehicle-related pedestrian injuries nationwide in 1998. In that same year, 45 percent of child pedestrian deaths occurred between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

No statistics related to pedestrian and vehicle accidents involving children are available for Provo and Orem.

Wakamatsu said Safety City is much like driver's education class where drivers are taught the rules of the road.

Wakamatsu said children need to learn their role in safety as well.

Wakamatsu, who has participated in Safety City for the past eight years, said this preventative and proactive program has been ongoing for 20 years.

Some parents use Safety City as a babysitter and drop their kids off to take part in the program.

However, many parents walk through the mock city to learn with their children, Wakamatsu said.

Wakamatsu said August is an ideal time to hold Safety City because so many parents and children are in the mall doing back-to-school shopping.

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Sudden start
5 Arrival of clouds, for instance
9 Use as a dining table
14 Read ___ (study)
15 Catamount
16 Towel material
17 Wampanoag war leader, 1675-76
19 "Oho!" and such
20 From the 1930's
21 Creek war leader, 1813-14
23 Mast support
25 First National Leaguer to hit 500 home runs
26 Matter of proof?
30 Seminole war leader, 1835-37
34 Electronic gate
35 Peak in Haute-Savoie
37 Opposing
38 Lenape advocate of Indian unity and resistance, ca. 1760's
42 ___-Aztecan languages
43 Laguna Veneta borderer
44 Temperature taker, maybe
45 Ottawa war leader, 1763-65
48 Gloom
50 Commanded
51 Bird so-called from its call
52 Shawnee war leader, 1812-13
56 TV ad directive
61 Like some colonies
62 Sauk war leader, 1832
64 Tutor's subject, maybe
65 Italian artist Guido
66 End ___
67 "Ivanhoe" writer
68 Mediterranean port
69 Huff

DOWN

1 Cause for an apology
2 Mimic
3 Any letter from A to G
4 Nibble
5 City north of Lisbon
6 Tight-lipped
7 Filer
8 Basketball's Thurmond
9 "And blah blah blah"
10 Freshen
11 H.S. class
12 City on the Oka
13 Wall Street Journal subj.
18 Tropical nut
22 Medicine man?
24 King who sacked Rome
26 Make sense
27 Deceive
28 List preceder
29 Harem room
30 Resist
31 Orangeish
32 Windblown soil
33 Pennies, maybe
36 Commanded
39 King and others
40 Next
41 Smile producer
46 Absentee
47 "You are, too!" preceder
49 Extra Strength product
51 Panther, e.g.
52 Shoe appendages
53 Like some struggles
54 "I'm history!"
55 Catalan river
57 Tough
58 Its work is done in stages
59 Can't pay
60 1970's-80's sitcom setting
63 Santa ___

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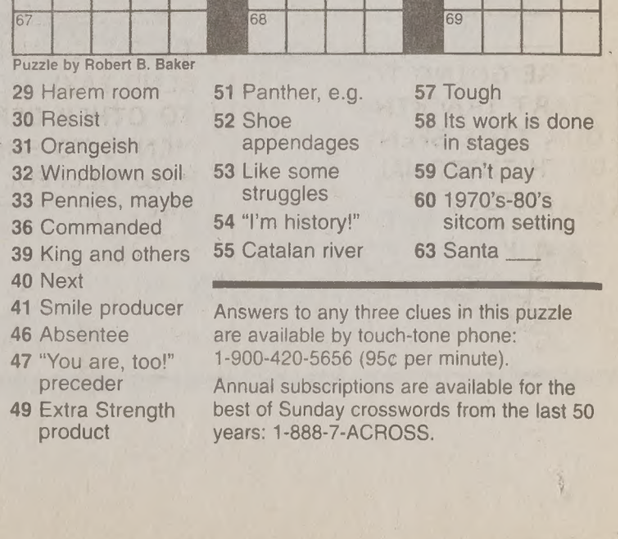

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'Stalk' up on corn during peak season

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Angie Simmons, 16, works at a corn vendor on 900 East and Cedar Avenue. Jud Howard, owner of Howard Farm said the best time to purchase corn is the first few weeks of August.

Everything has its season and now is the season for corn lovers.

The best time to purchase corn is the first few weeks of August, said Jud Harward, owner of Harward Farm.

Howard said the heat has affected the crops this year and they have been above average.

"Heat is good as long as you can keep the corn irrigated," Harward said.

The heat has helped the corn grow more quickly causing the crops to be about a week early, Howard said.

Harward said in order to keep the corn fresh all season long, the corn is planted in intervals and not all at once.

Steve Jackson, who has seven roadside corn stands in the Provo/Orem area, said business is good this season.

"The corn is picked fresh every morning," Jackson said. "It is never a day old."

Jackson offered some advice on how to pick good corn.

One way is to see if the ear is developed, Jackson said.

He said if the husk is dried out, then the corn is not fresh.

Another way to select good corn is to pull the husk back and see if there are worms, Jackson said.

Boiling and barbecuing corn are two of the most popular ways to cook corn, Jackson said.

Orem resident Bernadette Clarno disagrees.

The best way to eat corn is when it is raw because it is milky, crunchy and sweet, Clarno said.

"Eating it raw is how you know it's good," Clarno said. "If it's good raw, it will be good cooked."

Scott Gale of Provo said the roadside stands are convenient for him because he can stop on the way home from work.

"It is an impulse buy when people buy corn at the roadside stands," said Emily Neer, associate manager of produce at Albertsons in Provo.

The kernels are more tender, fresh and young at roadside stands, while the kernels at supermarkets are often mature, tough and not as sweet, Neer said.

"You can't get good corn in the store," Provo resident Thelma Sharp said while purchasing corn at a roadside stand.

Rick Bissel, from Neola, Duchesne County, was buying corn at Stratton's Country Store because the corn he bought at a grocery store was "old and nasty."

Students to gain skil... at Winter Olympics

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The Winter Olympic Games broadcast training programs give Utah college communications students a unique opportunity.

The program places college students in paid professional positions at the Utah Winter Games. Students will be able to work in a variety of positions, from broadcast assistant to liaison officer.

"It will give students skills that they won't learn anywhere else in the world. Participants will actually have an impact," said Jim Owens, manager of training for International Sports Broadcasting.

International Sports Broadcasting is the television production and broadcast company contracted by the Olympics to film the Winter Games.

Owens said students wanting to apply can complete an application, which is available online at www.isbtv.com.

Owens said they prefer to hire students even though it would cost less to hire professionals.

"Everyone talks about Olympic legacy. Broadcasters don't really leave behind a physical legacy like buildings. But we can leave our legacy by this educational program," Owens said.

Heidi Spencer participated in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics while she was a student at Ashbury College in Kentucky.

"The experience was so... able, it is difficult to p... words. It was neat to p... classroom experience into... tice. We worked with prof... als from NBC, ABC and ... Spencer said.

Spencer said she worked... hours a day.

"It was hard but fun wo... got to see the fruits of our... They would feed our broadc... dozens of countries," S... said.

Spencer said she advis... dents participating in the p... to savor the moment.

"To be able to work at th... broadcasted event was an... It is a goal people work ye... years to obtain," Spencer s...

Owens said the program ... for resumes. The job pla... rate for communications s... is 45 percent nationwide. ... 200 students who particip... the Atlanta program, 90 p... found jobs right out of c... Owens said.

Thirty-two BYU student... already signed up for th... gram, Owens said.

Jon Madsen, 23, a senio... Provo majoring in psych... will be participating in th... gram.

Madsen said he is excite... involved in the Olympics.

"I am thinking I will p... be carrying a lot of camera... want to be close to the Oly... It will be worth whatev... make me carry around," h...

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